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Six years under Golding

BY CATHY CAMPBELL
Staff Reporter
and
MIKE DABNEY
News Editor

As of October 1, 1972, Brage Golding's official term of office will be over.

Dr. Andrew Spiegel, vice president and provost, feels that Golding is an "excellent administrator" and that his departure is "unfortunate to WSU."

Spiegel commented that Golding is largely responsible for the suc-

cess of the college. He also added that he is "easy to work with." Hoping to find a replacement "more like than unlike Golding," Spiegel desires that the second president of WSU will be a "strong person--willing to communicate as Golding has been."

Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Dr. John Keto says that he is "reluctant to see him (Golding) go." Keto feels that Golding has done an "outstanding job" and that he has given the college "exciting leadership."

However, Golding's administra-

tion has not been without its snares.

There was Golding's refusal to rehire Pete Staug, an untenured instructor who had failed to earn his doctorate, and who had been trying to organize a faculty union.

Also, there was Betty Thomas, the assistant financial aid director who had been fired, and then, later, had been re-instated by the federal government after determining that she had been discriminated against because she is black and a female.

Regarding his position toward students partaking in the administration of the University, Golding declared in a Dayton Daily News article during September of 1970, "Most students don't really want to run the university and wouldn't have the faintest notion how to run it."

Golding objected to a suggestion by former Gov. James A. Rhodes in January of 1969 to seat non-voting students and faculty members on university boards of trustees.

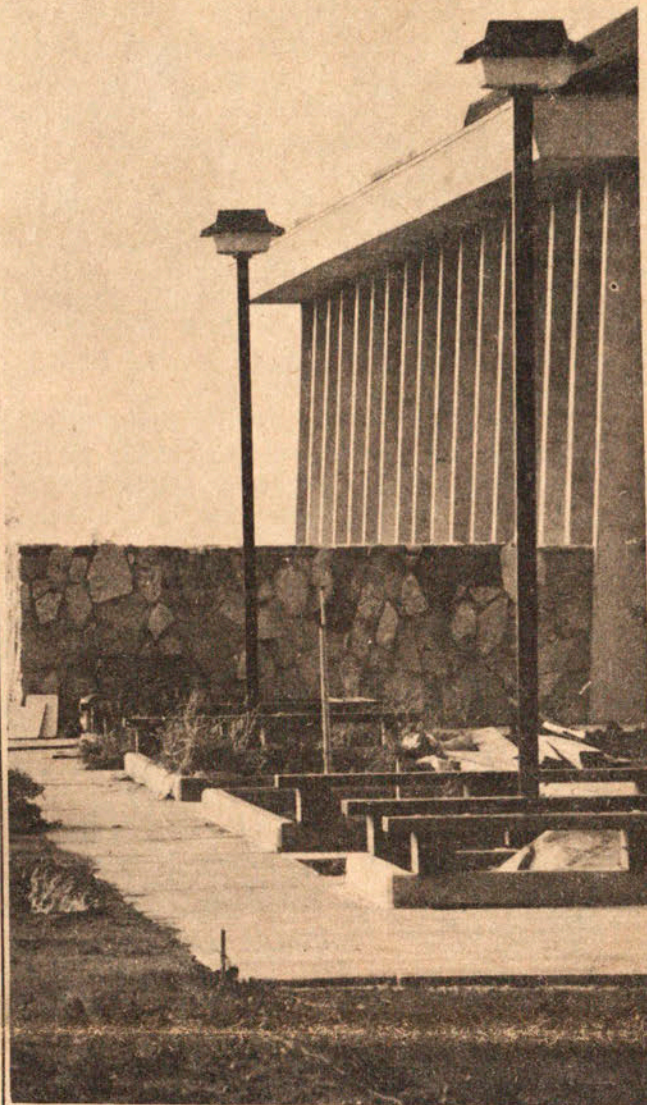
The proposal went nowhere in the Ohio General Assembly and Golding stated it did not deserve to pass.

Rhodes said the reason for the widespread campus unrest that was rocking universities around the country in 1969 was "a failure of communication between the governing boards of trustees on the one hand and faculty and student groups on the other."

Golding said, however, that he believes communication would be

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The Wright State Board of Trustees will meet Tuesday, Sept. 26, in room 041 of the University Center. The Board is expected to name an acting President at this meeting.



Celina's Dwyer Hall

Golding attends dedication of first branch building

BY TOM SNYDER
Associate Editor

In his last official action Sunday, WSU President Brage Golding helped dedicate the new \$2 million Dwyer Hall, the first building constructed solely for use by the Western Ohio Branch Campus in Celina.

Golding is leaving for the university presidential post at San Diego State in California.

On hand for the dedication ceremony besides Golding were Dr. Robert Cecil, Special Assistant to the Governor for

Education; William Coulter, Acting Chancellor of the Ohio Board of Regents; Robert S. Oelman, President of WSU Board of Trustees; and Boyd Granger, President of the branch's Board of Trustees.

Landscape work has not been done for the building, located four miles east of Celina on State Route 29. Anticipated enrollment for this fall is around 800 students.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Coldwater high school and Celina senior high school.

Parking gets face lift

BY BILL LICKLIDER
Staff Reporter

The new traffic and parking setup created turmoil in many people's minds this morning.

Many who have returned this fall, and remember last year's system where everyone paid for an S decal and then parked anywhere they liked, may wonder why the regulations have been changed.

According to Don Buchwalter, Director of Traffic, and Richard Grewe, Director of Safety, two reasons made this necessary.

One reason was that last year people who parked farthest from the buildings had to pay just as much as those who parked real close to them. Also the extra money that the new regulations will provide will be sorely needed to pay off the deficit resulting from last year's regulations.

Under the new system, to park on university grounds all motor vehicles must be registered or properly parked in controlled pay areas. Controlled pay areas are parking spaces with a meter.

The metered parking lots are located in two locations. One of them is behind Millett Hall and

the other is in the University Center parking lot.

The meters are good for up to three hours and cost 5 cents a half-hour.

Grewe and Buchwalter hope that the meters will facilitate short term parking such as dropping off books or picking things up. Also, part-time students with three hours or less could use the metered spaces.

To park outside the controlled pay areas a person must register to park in one of five zones. The zones are: A, B, C, D, and H. Zone A is restricted to Executive Staff members. Anyone who obtains a decal for Zone A may park in Zone A, B, or C. Zone A is located along the Executive Wing of Allyn Hall and the established charge is \$60 annually.

Zone B is the defined area which, of the zones open to students, is closest to the individual university buildings.

Zone B is open to faculty members, staff members, and students upon payment of the required amount. Those who have purchased a decal for Zone B

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ICC plans "back to grind" party

BY MARK WEHRSTEIN
Club News Editor

In case you happen to miss the posters, radio spots and half page ad in today's GUARDIAN, there is going to be a big happening this Wednesday for members of the WSU community.

Inter Club Council, in co-operation with the Dean of Students Orientation program, is presenting "The Far Out World of Wright State."

The day's activities will feature music with The Few, the rock group which appeared last May Day, and a continuously running video tape show of "The Fort Bragg Follies."

Booths, beer and other refreshments will be sold by active members of ICC and Saga Foods service.

Admission is free, and all of the activities will be taking place in the approach to the Quad flanked by Oelman and Allyn Halls.

Other events of the day include the climax of Beta Phi Omega

fraternity's annual row in the moat and Pan-Hellenic Council's booth introducing both the established local and new national sororities on the Wright State campus.

WSU's tenth anniversary will be celebrated during the day with

the cutting and consumption of a giant birthday cake provided by SAGA food free for everyone.

In case of rain, everything will be moved back a week to Oct. 4, but if the weather holds, it's a "Back to the Grind Party" this Wednesday.

Nursing students should enroll now

BY TOM SNYDER
Associate Editor

People who wish to be in the first class of Wright State's new School of Nursing beginning fall of 1973 should enroll this year according to Dr. Joyce Randall, recently named dean of the school.

Randall made the announcement at a press conference held last week.

Since one year of general education is required before applicants can gain admission to the three year school, this requirement must be satisfied during the 72-73 academic year to gain admit-

tance for next fall.

Otherwise, it won't be until 1974 when an applicant can be accepted.

"It is my job to formally set up the program," said Randall. She said she will use this year to employ faculty and establish curriculum.

Randall said the school will be "highly encouraging" males besides females. "Nursing's a real field opening for men," she emphasized. "It's no longer a women's field. I don't even like to differentiate. Professional nurse is enough."

She said she expects "at least 200" in the first class. "We already have 100 plus RNs ready," explained Randall.

Classes will be year round. "We may be able to eliminate the summer quarter later on," said Randall.

The baccalaureate nursing program will make use of local hospital facilities with classes being held on campus and at the various hospital locations.

"We want to make this a community project," said Randall. "I think we'll fill a definite need within the community. I've been

told the need is great."

The school, which is the first university level nursing program in Dayton's history, was developed in cooperation with Miami Valley Hospital, one of the institutions which will make available its facilities for nursing instructions. Miami Valley has stated it will phase out its own diploma school.

"This program will take places of the graduates formerly produced," said Randall. "Nursing will not become a profession until all nursing programs are in institutions of higher education."

We're back in business

The GUARDIAN, for those few of you who may not know, is the student newspaper, hopefully appearing every Monday and Thursday throughout the year.

We appreciate any comments and criticism and especially story ideas. Anyone wishing to talk to us can call extension 648 or come to 046 in the University Center.

We also accept letters to the editor, preferably not more than two typed pages.

Letters can be sent through campus mail or deposited in our box at the information booth outside Allyn Hall Cafeteria.

We also offer free classified ads to students in the hope that the bulletin boards will not look so trashy this year. Classifieds are 10¢ a word to all others.

Good rich earth looks like dirt pile

Several mounds of good rich earth have been lying around the lawn in front of the University Center lately.

They began appearing a couple of weeks ago, apparently as a project of Campus Development. Now they must lie there.

We have nothing against God's good earth but enough is enough.

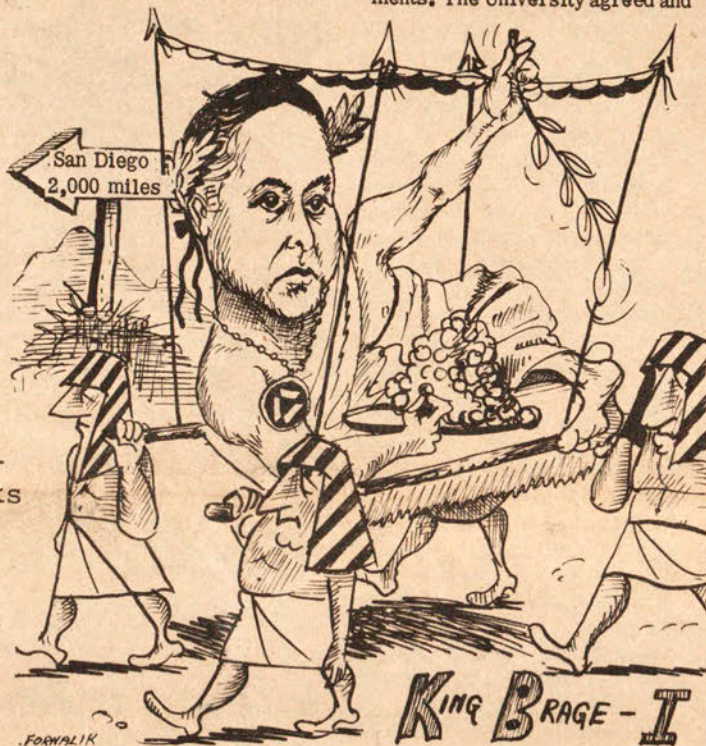
We won't go so far as to say it's ruining the beauty of our campus, just so far as to say it's destroying its aesthetic appeal.

staff 'n stuff

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Letter to the EDITOR:

McGovern record supports veterans

Dear Veterans in College:

The nomination of Senator George McGovern for the Presidency has been greeted with enthusiasm by veterans all over the nation. Letters pledging a willingness to work or financial support for the campaign have come from people on active duty in Vietnam, Germany and bases throughout the world.

Twenty-five years of preparations for war have brought to America ten years of actual war. The veteran has become the forgotten man in this deadly game of "brinksmanship". Senator McGovern's proposal to reduce defense spending to a reasonable level and to divert our resources to the more pressing social and economic needs of the American people is of great importance to the veteran.

The legislative record of George McGovern has reflected a strong stand for the veterans of all wars. A decorated combat veteran of World War II, he favors increases in the GI Bill to meet the rising costs in education and extensive government action in cooperation with private industry to curb the high rate of unemployment confronting today's veterans.

Unlike Richard Nixon, Senator McGovern does not have a "se-

cret" plan for peace that has failed at the expense of over 20,000 American lives, countless more Vietnamese and billions of dollars.

The McGovern plan for peace is public, in keeping with the honor and integrity of the American people. The Nixon "game plan" which equates "peace and prosperity" with more war, massive bombing, inflation and greater unemployment must cease.

"We the people" our common cause

The GUARDIAN's Editor:

Some who saw John Gardner on TV--the founder and Chairman of COMMON CAUSE--may wonder how he (and some 250,000) members can file suit in Washington; in US District Court, to "force public disclosure of financial backers who contributed more than \$10,000,000 to President Nixon's pre-election campaign prior to April 7th"--as was published in Dayton Daily News (Sept, by AP).

Gardner recently talked here (in the auditorium at WSU) and I met and talked with him before he spoke. I've had a (minimum \$15), membership in COMMON CAUSE for the past two years.

it was sort of understood that the developers would make the apartments with the needs and financial problems of college students in mind.

Moe: You mean those black and orange things over there across from the dorm?

Joe: Yeah, well that's why they tore up the woods.

Moe: But those apartments rent for \$169.50 a month plus utilities. How many students can afford that?

Joe: Another question might be how many students can afford a 12 month lease, which they require. I don't mind 'cause I keep coming every quarter, but most students don't.

Moe: What about Air Force people who get transferred? They break their lease, don't they?

Joe: Sure, but there's a special clause in the contract to cover that. They get an exemption.

Moe: Doesn't sound to me like they want students too badly.

Joe: You haven't heard it all yet. Some friends and I tried to get four guys into one of their two bedroom suites so we could split up the expenses and just maybe be able to afford the place. But they wanted to charge us \$60 a piece plus utilities. That's \$240 for the same apartment everyone else pays \$170 for.

Moe: How can they do that?

Joe: They said we would create extra wear and tear on their plush carpet, and an extra high water bill, which they pay.

Moe: It still doesn't sound fair to me.

Joe: Well, that's not their whole argument. They say it's still cheaper than the dorm and that we wouldn't have to buy parking stickers if we walked to school

everyday. They're even going to put a walkway from the apartments to the campus' edge. Fine, but when I have a night class which ends at 9:30 and it's 10 below zero, I feel lucky to make it to my car without getting frostbite, much less all the way to those apartments.

Moe: It is a good location though.

Joe: Well, it's close to school, but look at the gas you'd use going to buy groceries, or going shopping.

Moe: Do you know how many students are living there?

Joe: Not really. I know they eventually plan to rent 2000 apartments and 351 will be reserved for students, including about eight that are specially made for handicapped students. I've heard a couple of faculty members and a few students, probably less than ten, are living there.

Moe: I guess that leaves it pretty well up to the Air Force, huh?

Joe: Right. The Air Force people appreciate luxuries more than most students do, or at least they can afford them better. It wouldn't surprise me to learn that 90 percent of those apartments are rented to people from Wright-Pat.

Moe: Then why did they build luxury apartments if they were trying to attract students?

Joe: I think it's obvious.

Moe: Yeah, it really is. Then I have to come back to my original question. Why did Wright State let them bulldoze a fifty foot wide strip of forest?

Joe: It was in the interest of the students, or at least they were led to believe that.

Moe: Something tells me I'd rather have the woods back again.

understaffed and lacking funds. We encourage and need your support.

If you're short of time and money---remember, it takes little time to register and no money to vote. If you have any problems, questions or suggestions, feel free to write or call---we're here to help you out.

G. Dudley Acker, Jr
National Director
Veterans For McGovern

pointed--much as employees are hired; be they justices of the peace, governors, president or whatever. In our form of government, we (collectively) are rightfully the owners of both government structure and property. Should we be denied access to knowledge of those who--with 'axes to grind'--heavily pay to assure this or that candidate's election? Should we not know why?

COMMON CAUSE intends that we do know. "We the people" is our common concern. "In God we trust," but some people need watching.

S Beaty Tanner
Kettering, Ohio



Ripping up the land

These pictures were taken after a sewer line was put through WSU property by the city of Fairborn to reach the Bonnie Villa apartments.

A month later, trash remains. The city of Fairborn says only "the contractor's going to have to do some dressing up before he's finished."

Instead a defoliated strip, varying between twenty and fifty feet wide, lies still untouched. Fairborn claims that Wright State is



responsible for re-development of the former forest area.

Lawrence Abrams, director of campus development could not be reached prior to the GUARDIAN deadline, but supposedly a plan for reforestation is on the drawing board.

When and if it will occur, is not known.

Wright State granted the easement for the sewer line when the apartment owners said they would try to attract students.

Photos by
Willa Swanson

See Harry's Corner on page 2 for more apartment information.

Rathskellar: new line-up

BY TOM SNYDER
Associate Editor

Some changes have been made in the Rathskellar, the student bar and grill located in the basement of the University Center, which opened last Wednesday. "We think we've got a good program so far this fall," said Don Adkins, student manager of the Rathskellar.

New hours for the Rathskellar are 11:30 a.m. to 12 midnight Monday through Thursday, 11:30 am to 1 am on Friday and 8 pm to 1 am on Saturday. Adkins said they will try having Sunday hours, to see what kind of response students give. Tentative Sunday hours are 8 pm to 12 midnight.

The Rathskellar will no longer have dark Pabst, but will have regular Pabst, Budweiser and Burger new addition.

New food offerings include a 40 cent "quickie burger" for students rushing between classes in addition to the regular quarter pound burger with cheese, lettuce and tomato with chips. Popcorn and milk shakes are another addition.

Pizzas, with five different ingredients, can now be ordered all day long instead of just at night like last year.

Specials will be an important feature this fall.

Every Wednesday from 3-5 pm glasses of Pabst will be 10 cents per glass. From 2-5 pm on Fri-

day pitchers of Pabst will be \$1. Food specials are set for every afternoon. Popcorn will be given away every Friday.

During free beer specials all jukebox music will be free.

Special dinners will be served during evenings.

"It will be all self-service," said Adkins. "The physical structure is not conducive to waitresses."

Customers should move through the order line at the bar as quickly as possible.

For entertainment, Adkins is trying to get different clubs and organizations to sponsor musical groups or for any to come in on its own. Anyone interested should contact Adkins at ext 654.

"There's no special kickback

on their part," said Adkins. They'll get all proceeds at the door. It's a good way for a group to make a hundred dollars."

Adkins also said there was the possibility of special parties in the Rathskellar's backroom.

Adkins is presently working on getting a group for Friday night. A color TV may be set up on Monday nights, for the weekly Monday night football game.

Flash Gordon serials, and possibly other movies, will be shown on Tuesday nights.

Pinball and other electric games will be set up.

"The big thing," said Adkins, "is that we get cooperation from the students. We're waiting for student input."

Consortium receives gift of forty acres

BY LAURA KEAR
Managing Editor

The Dayton-Miami Valley Consortium received a gift of 40 acres of land last week from Southdown, Inc, the owner of Southwestern Portland Cement Company in Fairborn.

The 40 acres site is located near Fairborn, south of SR 235, between Trebein Rd and new I-675.

This area is located in the geographic center of the campuses of DMVC member institutions.

"This generous gift makes possible the realization of one of the most important long-range goals of the Consortium, an educational research center," said DMVC President, Dr Charles Armstrong.

Outgoing Wright State president Dr Brage Golding expressed his pleasure in the gift.

"I should like to express my personal satisfaction at the remarkable efforts taken by your company in reclaiming and restoring the land to an aesthetic and useful state after its mineral content had been removed," said Golding.

"You are to be congratulated," he continued, "as a good neighbor. I am sure we shall be looking forward to great things to come from this tract and the surrounding land as it is developed over the next many years."

The site is adjacent to reclaimed quarried land which Southwestern owns. The Consortium has the option to purchase up to 160 acres adjoining the gift parcel.

Women's Glee Club begins this quarter

The first season of the WSU Women's Glee Club will start this quarter.

Directing the newest choral group will be Dr Martha Wurtz, formerly head of the music education and the choral departments at Ohio University.

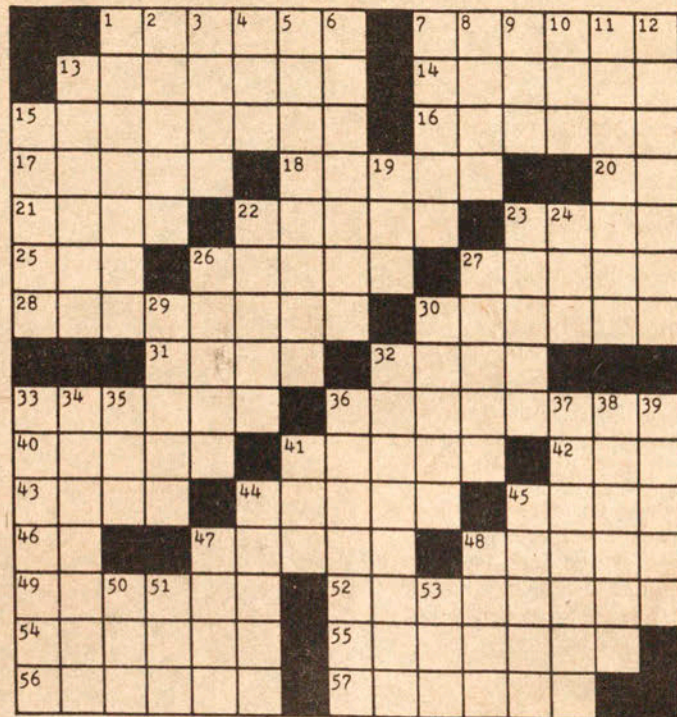
The course is open to all students and offers one credit hour. There will be no auditions.

The group will meet on Weds and Fri from 3:10 to 4:25 in room 373A Allyn Hall.

This year's repertoire, according to Wurtz, will include everything from Renaissance through the 20th century, including popular songs and folk music. They have two University concerts scheduled, plus an appearance at the Dayton Art Institute.

Anyone interested, can contact Wurtz through the music department.

targum crossword Win a prize



ACROSS

- 1. Layers
- 7. Sullen
- 13. Protective Wall
- 14. Actress Merle
- 15. Swollen, as veins
- 16. Halo
- 17. Troop Encampment
- 18. Partly Frozen Rain
- 20. Hospital Employee
- 21. French City
- 22. God
- 23. Type Size
- 25. Individual
- 26. Paddled
- 27. Sword
- 28. Armed Naval Vessel
- 30. Rest
- 31. Fixe
- 32. Molten Rock
- 33. Market Places
- 36. French Satirist
- 40. British-Indian Soldier
- 41. Toxic Protein
- 42. Business Abbreviation
- 43. Branch of Accounting
- 44. Rescued
- 45. Bread; comb. form
- 46. "Monopoly" Property
- 47. Golfer George
- 48. Boys' Stories Writer
- 49. Philippine Head-hunter
- 52. Disinclined to Talk
- 54. Bathing Suit
- 55. Word Roots
- 56. Pennsylvanian City
- 57. Brief Suspension

DOWN

- 1. Moslem Enemy of Crusaders
- 2. Food Derived from Ox
- 3. Political Contest
- 4. Military Address
- 5. Mosaic Squares
- 6. Artist's Studio
- 7. Exchange Medium
- 8. Death Notice
- 9. Part of Sleep Cycle
- 10. Sphere
- 11. Places of Origin
- 12. Trap
- 13. Film on Copper Coins
- 15. Poisonous Secretion
- 19. Airport Info. (abbr.)
- 22. Coolidge's VP
- 23. Of the Church
- 24. African Tribe
- 26. Pass the Time
- 27. Hills of Rome
- 29. Siberian Region
- 30. Mad
- 32. Tear Jaggedly
- 33. Attribute
- 34. Southern State
- 35. Harvest Goddess
- 36. Construction Worker
- 37. Pneumatic Weapons
- 38. Burial
- 39. Hold in Contempt
- 41. Flatfish
- 44. Silk Fabric
- 45. Voice Parts
- 47. Cui
- 48. Loves; Fr.
- 50. Approves
- 51. Dye Brand
- 53. Reference Book (abbr.)

This is the first in a series of crossword puzzles. The first three people to come to the GUARDIAN office with all the correct answers, will win free Rathskellar pizzas. Deadline is Wednesday at 5 pm. Answers will be published in Thursday's edition.

Funds to aid police and fire protection

Funds from the Police and Fire Assistance Grant, which was presented to the City of Fairborn by WSU, will benefit the University and the city to a great degree.

According to Richard Grewe, director of safety at Wright State the funds will be spread to offer diversified protection and opportunities for WSU students and personnel.

Plans are being made to improve the communications system between Wright State and the Fairborn police and fire departments, making all three units compatible.

This will greatly increase the protection provided to students and help with the continuance of the in-service exchange program now being carried on between

WSU and Fairborn.

According to Grewe, the program of exchanging Wright State safety officers with members of the Fairborn police department was started about two months ago.

The program not only provides university personnel with exposure to more professional methods of law enforcement, but also supplies the Fairborn officers with a greater understanding of the operations and needs of the campus.

WSU personnel will also receive valuable training and experience through participation in the paramedic program currently being operated by the Fairborn Fire Department, and an internal fire brigade is being developed which will employ WSU personnel and students.

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Charly and his tigers highlight 'greatest show'

The greatest show on earth, the Ringley Bros and Barnum and Bailey Circus has reached the Dayton area once again.

Beginning Wednesday, Sept 27 and running through Sunday, Oct 1 10 performances of the spectacular circus will be given, both matinee and evening shows at the Cincinnati Gardens.

There'll be clowns and elephants and "the man on the flying trapeze." Acrobats and lion tamers will perform their astounding feats.

One highlight of the show will be Charly Baumann and his 12 trained tigers. Baumann does not use the traditional chair and gun.

As he says, "Everybody knows it takes courage to get into a cageful of wild animals, so I'm presenting the tigers, not myself. Showing what they will do proves the point."

Early in his career Baumann worked with lions but later switched to tigers because he felt them to be a bigger challenge. Lions travel in groups in



Charly Baumann, the world's outstanding animal trainer.

the jungle. Tigers are basically loners.

"It's natural for (tigers) to fight among themselves. If I left the cage with them all in there, there would immediately be a fight," Baumann claims.

For more information contact Fritzie Horvat at 223-3281. Tickets are available at all Sears stores in Dayton, Fairborn, Xenia, Piqua, and Troy. Reserved seats are \$5, \$4, and \$3.

Theatre

tryouts

begin today

Tryouts for two University theatre productions will be held today and tomorrow at 365 Allyn Hall.

Tryouts for "The Fantastics" a musical, and "Rashomon," a drama, are scheduled from 3 to 5 pm and 7 to 9 pm Monday and Tuesday.

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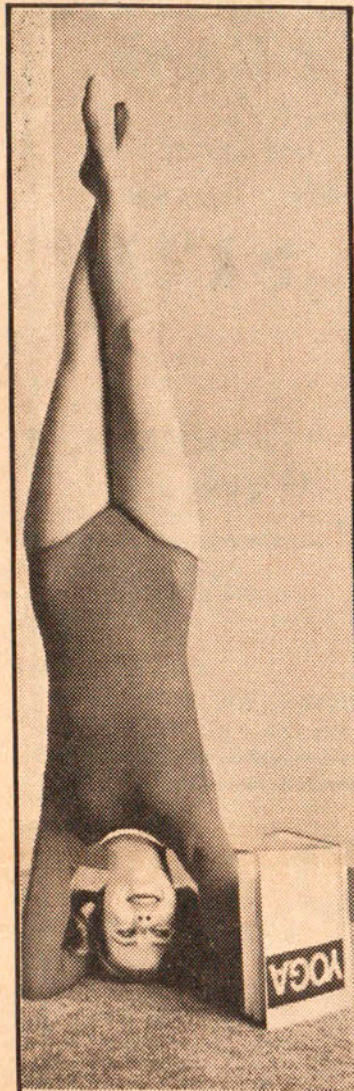
# Wolf bites

BY ROBERT WOLF

(AFS)--To avoid the problem of having cops entrapping cops, New York City's Police Department daily changes the secret color of headbands to be worn by hippy-narcs.

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A scheme for federal licensing for hitchhikers is being pushed



## You learn something new every day

One of the wonderful things about growing up is trying different things. Like Yoga. And forming your own opinion about all your new learning. Another part of growing up is finding out about sanitary protection. Maybe you're wondering if you're old enough for Tampax tampons. If you're of menstrual age, you're probably old enough. Many girls start right off with Tampax tampons.

They come in three absorbencies: Regular, Super and Junior. There's one to fit your needs. And they're easy to use. Just follow the simple directions inside every package. You'll learn something new and simplify your life.

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by a Harvard lawyer. He would like to see an age requirement, a test for safety, knowledge and an administration fee. Convicted felons and persons with histories of emotional disorder would be denied a license, and the penalties for arrest on the highways would be stiffened nation-wide.

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Last Year's Nixon: "Vietnam won't be an issue in the campaign as far as this Administration is concerned because we will have brought American involvement to an end."

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If Nixon loses this election, he'll still be eligible to run again--maybe in 1984. Perhaps that's what his slogan meant by "Nixon's The One."

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An airline captain on the St Louis-to-Atlanta shuttle relaxes his passengers before take-off with a little comment: "We'll go in a minute. . . just getting up nerve."

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After his 12-year-old son accused him of hypocrisy, a Pennsylvania pharmacist burned his \$200 stock of cigarettes and cigars on the sidewalk, to dramatize his decision to no longer sell tobacco. He then threw his tobacco-vendor's license on the pyre.

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A biography on Albert Einstein: "He didn't say his first word until he was three. At seven, his teacher said 'nothing good' would ever come of him. When he was 16, he left his homeland to avoid the draft. He couldn't get a job at 19 because of his long hair and wrinkled clothes."

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"The laws are silent in the midst of war."--Cicero.

## Bus Shuttle Schedule

Leave Campus

7:55 am  
8:50  
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HOLIDAY SCHEDULE: School not in session. No bus service on the following dates.  
Fall Quarter--Wednesday, Nov 22, 1972, Thanksgiving. Classes end at 4 pm. Last bus will leave campus at 6:10 pm (Friday schedule). School will not be in session until Monday, Nov 27, 1972, when classes resume.  
Winter Quarter--Monday, Feb 19, 1973, President's Day.  
Spring Quarter--Monday, May 28, 1973, Memorial Day.  
FINALS SCHEDULE: Fall Quarter--Saturday, Dec 16, 1972. Winter Quarter--Saturday, March 17, 1973. Spring Quarter--Saturday, June 9, 1973. A university-owned 12-passenger bus will provide Saturday service for finals only and will operate on the schedule as normally run on Fridays. The last bus will leave campus at 6:10 pm. There will be no fare charged on these Saturdays.

## Federal grants aid research

Wright State University has been awarded over \$320,000 in federal, state and private grants in the past two months to enhance its educational programs and conduct research in a variety of fields.

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"The money will enable the University to conduct and equip research projects, will aid in the education of both graduate and undergraduate students and will eventually add to our store of knowledge," said Dr Russell E Hay, director of research development.

WSU ranked sixth among 12 institutions receiving federal support for research and development during 1970, the last year for which National Science Foundation Report figures are available, Hay pointed out.

He said that during the fiscal year which ended June 30, Wright State attracted more single-year research and educational project funds than any other year in its history.

The Handicapped Student Service Program received two large grants totaling \$103,941. A US Office of Education grant in the amount of \$45,749 will provide educational employment opportunities for handicapped students as well as support some of the special needs of the program at Wright State. A second award from the Ohio Rehabilitation Services Commission for \$58,192 for architectural modifications of the campus will improve the capability of the University to accommodate handicapped students.

In a related area, Dr Marlene Bireley, education, received a \$20,000 program initiation grant for "Training of Professional Personnel in the Education of the Handicapped" from the US Office of Education.

Other grants from the US Office of Education include:

--A grant for \$27,366 received jointly by the Departments of Physics and Geology to purchase equipment for the improvement and enhancement of Wright State's undergraduate program. The money, \$15,911 to Geology and \$11,455 to Physics, was awarded through the Ohio Board of Regents.

--A similar grant goes to Dr James Noel, assistant director of the Western Ohio Branch Campus for that operation in Celina. The money, \$12,855, will be used to purchase audiovisual equipment and other items for a

variety of subject areas.

--Dr Lilburn Hoeft, education, received a subcontract from the Northeastern Local School District of Clark County under a US Office of Education grant. The contract, for \$11,053, will enable Dr Hoeft to act in the program, "Western Ohio/Wright State, MUS/IGE League of Schools."

Three major scientific research projects received funds from federal agencies.

--The National Cancer institute has awarded \$66,870 to Dr Robert J Hay, biology, to conduct research for 16 months on "Development of Cell Strains from the Human Exocrine Pancreas."

--Dr Rubin Battino, chemistry, received \$34,071 from the National Institute of General Medical Science to continue studies on "Gas Solubilities in Selected Solvents and Solutions."

--Dr Frank Harris, chemistry, will continue his research on "Investigation of Factors Influencing Release of Herbicides from Polymer Matrices: The Ethylcellulose Matrix" with the aid of an award of \$14,558 from the Department of Army, Office of the Chief of Engineers.

In addition, Dr Naresh Gupta, engineering, received \$20,000 to purchase equipment for computer instruction over a two-year period from the National Science Foundation.

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# Parking changes

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may park in Zone B or C. Established charges for Zone B are as follows:

Full time for a four wheeled vehicle is \$40 annually and \$15 quarterly.

Full-time for two or three wheel vehicles is \$20 annually and \$10 quarterly.

Part-time for a four wheel vehicle is \$7.50 quarterly and for two or three wheel vehicles is \$3.75 quarterly.

Zone C is any other parking area not classified as A, B, D, or H.

Zone C is split into different sections placed around the campus. One section is near the water tower, another is adjacent to the physical education building, and another is along Kauffman Ave.

The section along Kauffman Ave is known as Skyway Park. During the first couple of weeks of classes buses will leave Skyway Park at least every ten or fifteen minutes. Their role will be to transport people from Skyway Park to the main part of the campus. This is to help accommodate the estimated number of people who will park in that area.

The administration estimates that on nice days many B decal holders will prefer to park in Skyway Park to enjoy the walk through the woods. A lighted, concrete walkway runs through the woods connecting Skyway Park with the main part of the campus. The walkway will be lined with student works of art and sculpture.

Zone H is reserved for persons who are physically disabled.

Zone H has two divisions. One is for people using wheelchairs and the other one is for those who don't. Any individual obtain-

ing an H decal may park in Zone H, B, or C.

Zone D is reserved for dormitory residents only. Those residents who purchase a D decal may park in Zone D or C. The parking fees for Zone D are the same as those for Zone C.

Stop signs are another recent development.

According to Grewe and Buchwalter, traffic flow changes from last year made stop signs a necessity for controlling and accommodating the traffic flow. Also they will facilitate providing for smoother and safer travel.

## Golding - six years of leadership

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worse with students and faculty members on the Wright State board.

Golding said in 1970 that the real power in campus operation lies in the many faculty committees and councils. "For years students haven't been smart to realize it and the faculty have been too smart to mention it," Golding said.

"Besides, I'm not sure what a student thinks he could lend to a board," he said. "If he thinks he's good enough to change the views of eight other guys on the board--usually middle-aged conservative businessmen--then he is more arrogant than I think he should be."

Bureaucracy and bigness were major concerns of Golding. When the legislative committee on campus unrest came to peaceful Wright State in July of 1970, Golding told the members that campus unrest was the direct result of the universities getting "too damn big."

"What students are really looking for is a one-to-one correspondence. This will never happen and there's no use crying about it," Golding said. He called for and end to spreading the "myth" that students come to a state university for a personalized instruction system.

## Where, when to register

The voter registration drive is on.

If you are 18, a citizen of the United States, and a registered voter, you are eligible to vote in the presidential elections.

This year some changes have been made in voter registration requirements. Please take note. If you will be 18 years of age or older on or before Nov 7 and have lived in Ohio for at least 30 days

you can register at your local county board of elections.

If you are a resident of Montgomery County you can register at the county Board of Elections located at 313 W Third St, Dayton, phone 224-9144.


Residents of Greene County register at the county Board of Elections at 45 N Detroit St, Xenia, phone 372-0501.

Preble County residents can report to the County Court House, Eaton, phone 456-3410.

All centers will be open for registration Monday through Friday from 8 am until 4 pm. Transportation for all counties can be arranged from your home or school by calling Howard Tunick, 253-5907.

To exercise your right to vote, remember to register on or before Oct 10.

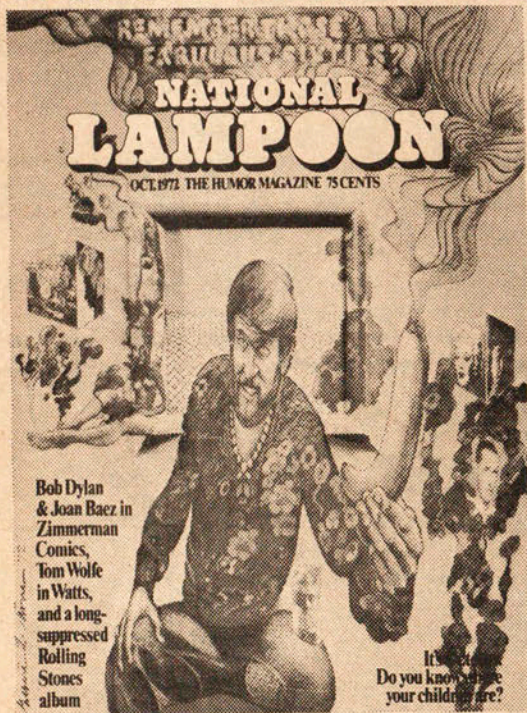
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# Soccer team destroys Defiance, faces UD

Wright State's soccer team proved it could do more than cope with the Defiance 11 when both schools opened their seasons last Tuesday at Defiance with the Raiders ripping the Yellowjackets 8 goals to one.

Now, if WSU's student body can cope with its counterpart across town, the Raiders could be inspired to surprise "that other university" tomorrow afternoon.

On Sept 18, an estimated 750 fans turned out--despite tube football and the Reds and Riverfront--to root for "t u o" against Notre Dame. WSU coach Larry McLeary's hope is that our side will neither be outplayed nor outcheered tomorrow.

Kidding aside, the University of Dayton Flyers will pose a real Problem for Clan McLeary tomorrow despite that one-sided win we had at Defiance. Bob McNamee, a former star player for UD who is embarking on his second season as coach, has equalled its school's scoring record.

The Raiders and Flyers go to it in UD's stadium, Baujan Field, with kick-off at 3 pm. It will be their only meeting of the season. There is no charge for admission.

Jose Almeyda's sensational start may be a hint that McLeary has individual standouts of his own to compare with such as Dayton's quick inside forward Bob Ostendorf, who is out to retain the team scoring title he won last year. Almeyda netted three goals--that's a hat-trick, the same as in hockey--and picked up an assist, too, for a total of four points in the Raiders' opener at Defiance.

Almeyda and company have not had as much opportunity to work together as have the Flyers, who have been in school--and at practice--since early in the month. With WSU's season beginning a week ahead of classes, some of Coach McLeary's out-of-town-ers were still trickling in a couple of days before the first game, since WSU does not have anything approaching full grants for soccer players.

The Defiance game indicated, however, that the Raiders had quickly begun making up for time unavoidably lost. Moreover, it's being done with a squad that's predominantly freshman in make up. Of the 21 players on the roster, 14 are frosh.

Only two are seniors, Gary Hunt and Doug Karl. Both are fullbacks. Coach McLeary has

named Karl and Sven Akerman as co-captains. Sven is a story in himself, a 23-year-old fellow who's a full-time student, a regular in the United States Air Force--and a married man with five children, all daughters.

As at many American colleges where soccer is still in its first half-dozen years or so, the Raiders are really international in character. Akerman was born in Finland and moved from there to Sweden. Almeyda and Cesar Ortega are natives of Peru, Kim Hengthanaruges is from Thailand, Jack Mar from Chican, and John Oriokhi from Nigeria.

On the other hand, Almeyda is one of eight WSU booters who went to high schools in Dayton or environs, including Allan Molnar of Fairborn. Hunt is from Springfield. Bob Hervey went to school in Germany.

Hengthanaruges, Akerman, Rick Kleinschmidt, Jim Simon and Rich Wall each scored a goal at Defiance in addition to Almeyda's three. The Raiders had all of their eight--seven in a rousing first-half effort--before the Yellowjackets escaped a shutout.

Defiance itself didn't really score at all on goalkeeper Mike McDonald. Karl accidentally put the ball in his own goal--that's the one you're defending, not, as in basketball, the one you're shooting at. Such a mishap is not quite unique in soccer, where the goalmouth action can become furious, congested and often confusing. In pro statistics, it's described as "own goal." It is not credited to the nearest attacking player, as in the case of basketball or hockey.

A Subsequent issue of The GUARDIAN will include the Wright State roster.

## Baseball, golf and tennis meetings

Baseball--Thursday, Sept 28, Room 041 University Center; returning players meet at 3 pm; new candidates at 3:30. Fall practice starts Monday, Oct 2.

Golf--Monday, Oct 2, Room 041 University Center, 3:30 pm.

Tennis--Thursday, Oct 5, Room 041 University Center; 3 pm.

Any undergraduate who is a full-time student is welcome to try out for the above varsity sports.



JOSE ALMEYDA

## Cheerleading tryouts slated

Ms Barb McCleary, in charge of cheerleaders, has announced dates and times for Raider girls, alternate cheerleaders, and male cheerleaders tryouts.

Women interested in Raider girls may pick up an application from Larry McCleary in the athletic office. These applications are due Sept 27, with a meeting to be held September 28 for choosing.

Any freshmen wishing to try out for alternate cheerleader are asked to attend a clinic to be held October 17-19, with selection October 27.

Men from any class who are interested in cheerleading are asked to attend a clinic the weekend of October 27-29, with male cheerleaders from Kent State University in charge.

For more information about these, call Mr McCleary at ext 342, or she may be reached at her home, 878-3505.

## Organizational meeting for women athletes

All women interested in engaging in intercollegiate athletics are invited to the first organization meeting, Wednesday, Oct 11, at 2 pm, in Room 041 of University Center.

Intercollegiate sports for women will begin next spring, with teams in softball, tennis and golf.

# Intramurals provides wide sports selection

BY ANTHONY PENNINGTON  
Sports Reporter

Once again the department of intramural sports is offering a wide selection of activities for all students.

Cliff McPeak, director of intramurals, informs us that he has 18 activities scheduled for the upcoming year. The entry deadline for the first activity, touch football, is September 29.

Other sports offered in fall quarter are turkey trot, pass, punt and kick, cross country and table tennis. Those interested should apply at the activities area of the University Center before the deadlines on these events.

The activities are broken into three classifications, which are split into men and women sections.

The team and individual activities compete for points those with the highest points receiving trophies for the All Sports awards.

Co-Rec activities do not compete for points but are purely for enjoyment. However, a student can join the individual bracket and not compete for points if he so desires.

Those students wishing to start a team are required to pay a \$15 premium at the beginning of the season, \$5 of which is returned at its close. The rest is used to pay expenses. Individual activities require no premium.

When the new gym opens winter quarter, basketball, swimming, squash, handball, wrestling, badmitten and volleyball will be offered.

And in the spring there will be softball, golf, tennis and archery.

McPeak welcomes any student or clubs to enter these sports. Perhaps games between sororities or fraternities could prove exciting.

The various sports clubs--the Auto sports, Riding, Skiing and Sailing Clubs--also operated through the department of intramurals and provide an opportunity for students to enjoy their favorite activities while socializing with other students of similar leanings.

Since the intramural program began two years ago, there has been a large turnout of students.

Last year in touch football there were 32 teams with eight players on each team. And in basketball there were 55 teams.

McPeak hopes for an even greater number of students this year. He especially appeals to incoming freshmen who wish to taste campus life and enjoy a good clean game with fellow students.

If you want to join a team, you do not have to organize your own. Just leave your name and the department will help you get on one.

These facilities are for you to have fun--do it!

## Soccer Schedule

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| Tue | Sept 26 | University of Dayton       | T | 3:00 |
| Fri | Sept 29 | Lakeland Tournament        | T |      |
| Sat | Sept 30 | Lakeland Tournament        | T |      |
| Tue | Oct 3   | University of Cincinnati   | H | 3:00 |
| Sat | Oct 7   | Bellarmine College         | T | 2:00 |
| Tue | Oct 10  | Miami University           | H | 3:00 |
| Sat | Oct 14  | Cleveland State University | H | 3:00 |
| Wed | Oct 18  | Cedarville College         | H | 3:00 |
| Sat | Oct 21  | Ohio Northern University   | H | 2:00 |
| Wed | Oct 25  | Wilmington College         | T | 3:30 |
| Sat | Oct 28  | Lakeland Community College | H | 2:00 |
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